

THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON.  
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CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of any other Washington daily. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

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Mr. Bryan at Indianapolis.

Does Mr. Bryan's Indianapolis deliverance make any clearer the so-called issue of imperialism, or give any good reason why the administration's policy should be condemned? We were adjured to wait until Mr. Bryan had spoken. We would then see not only the wrong that had been done, but how Mr. Bryan would right it. The country has waited, and Mr. Bryan, after thorough preparation, has spoken. Has he shed any light on the subject, made any disclosure worthy of note except that he takes his stand among the place-hunters, and is willing to employ any clap-net that comes handy?

The assertion that the clash with Aguinaldo might have been avoided is against all that we know from those who were on the ground and capable of a just judgment. It could not have been avoided short of an absolute and abject surrender to the Tagal chief. And had Mr. Bryan been President he would not have dared make that surrender. In fact it would not have been in his power to do so. He would have been obliged to assert the authority of the government where the flag was flying as the symbol of authority, or to answer to the people whose dignity and character he had outraged.

But taking the situation as it stands, what is Mr. Bryan's remedy? He states it thus:

"If elected I shall convene Congress in extraordinary session as soon as I am inaugurated and recommend an immediate declaration of the nation's purpose: first, to establish a stable form of government in the Philippine Islands; just as we are now establishing a stable form of government in the island of Cuba; second, to give independence to the Philippines; just as we have promised to give independence to the Cubans; third, to protect the Philippines from outside interference while they work out their destiny."

What is to be considered "a stable form of government in the Philippine Islands?" And by whom and how is the question to be decided? And what sort of a protectorate would Mr. Bryan establish over an "independent" people while they worked out their destiny? Those people know nothing about independence, and they live in a quarter of the world where tyranny and force are governmental watchwords. Should we feel called upon to protect them not only against outside interference, but against themselves? Could we wink at a dictatorship in the Philippines? In a word, would not a protectorate over the Philippines involve us in the most serious difficulties, and oblige us in the end, in the interests of civilization and humanity, to revoke possession of the islands by force?

But it is not until he comes to the question of government by the consent of the governed that Mr. Bryan opens himself to the charge of hypocrisy. Hear him:

"There are degrees of freedom in the art of self-government, but it is a reflection upon the Creator to say that He denied to any people the capacity of self-government. Once admitted that some people are capable of self-government and that others are not, and that the capable people have a right to seize upon and govern the incapable, you make force, brute force, the only foundation of government, and invite the reign of the despot."

Could Mr. Bryan express those sentiments with a straight face in the presence of Mr. Tillman of South Carolina, Mr. Money of Mississippi, Mr. McHenry of Louisiana, or Governor-elect Aycock of North Carolina? Did he not read Mr. Tillman's frank confession in the Senate of how South Carolina was brought into the democratic column? Is he not familiar with what has just taken place in North Carolina, part of the result of which is to make that state certain for him in November? Will he take note of the fact that a United States senator is forced to travel with a bodyguard in North Carolina, as the result of an ineffectual effort on the part of the President to prevent a nullification of the Constitution of the United States? Does Mr. Bryan not know that over fifty electoral votes will be counted for him by reason of the exercise of "brute force," and that alone?

Mr. Bryan should go back to free silver. On that platform he is to be judged simply as a mistaken man and a discredited prophet. But as the champion of "government by the consent of the governed," and the defender of the Constitution, with his southern support his chief hope, he raises the question of candor as well as of character.

Oom Paul in a Yielding Mood.

The report that President Kruger wants to give up the war, provided he is not deported, lacks verification, yet it may readily be believed. The news has been given since Lord Roberts landed in South Africa when the Boers have had the least chance to secure terms from England other than the utter absorption of their territory. The British commander's successive victories have enabled him to occupy practically all of the Free State, to capture the Transvaal capital and to drive the Boer armies into the hills. That Boer cause has been irretrievably lost. President Kruger's willingness to yield does not bear, therefore, upon the chances of England to carry the conquest to a finish. It does relate to the needs of England in China. It would unquestionably be a great relief to England to be able now to reduce the army in South Africa to a garrison basis, while a corps is sent to China to do the pressing that is there. So it is altogether conceivable that the shrewd old burgher is calculating well his chances of immunity from personal punishment.

If the Chinese showed as much strategy in military movements as they display in diplomacy, they might be formidable.

The Populist Party.

At the state election on Monday the democrats carried Alabama by an overwhelming majority. The populists polled only about thirty thousand votes. And yet a few years ago Alabama was a populist stronghold. The populists, indeed, claimed to have carried the state at the election when General Oates was the democratic candidate for governor, and they threatened to inaugurate their candidate by force. But they did not push matters that far, and since then they have rapidly lost in prestige and in numbers. Now they are but few and far between. The great majority have gone back to their old affiliations.

These populists were seceders from the democracy. They were partly their object, but many of them had been impressed by the new teachings on national issues, and the party's leadership of that day was not promising in the way of an early adoption of those teachings. Hence they joined a movement which, it was declared, would soon usher in the desired new order of things. But, in time, Mr. Bryan appeared on the scene, and now the democracy has taken on much for which these seceders were then contending. Were they not justified, therefore, in returning to that party? As

to the local issue of negro disfranchisement, they were also in favor of that, and so they feel thoroughly at home where they now are.

In the west likewise the populists have declined in prestige and in numbers. To what extent cannot be determined until after the November elections. But in that section they had been recruited very largely from the republicans. A few of them, indeed, were always for an experiment, but the rank and file were farmers who, as the result of low prices for farm products and several failures of crops, were down at the heel and willing listeners to quacks. And the man with a scheme for lifting mortgages and filling their pockets with hard cash was sure of a hearing. Populism to them was simply a panacea, none too closely examined for existing ills. It was a cure-while-you-wait affair.

Well, they failed to get populism, and yet their ills have disappeared. Prices of farm products have gone up. Mortgages have been lifted. Good crops have filled their barns, and their pockets as well. Is there any reason why they should longer be populists? And if they abandon that party will it not be fatal for them to return to their old republican affiliations? It looks that way. There is no negro issue in their states to affect their action.

The decay of the populist party as a party is perilous, therefore, to Mr. Bryan. It will give him an increased vote in the south, where he does not need votes, and take from him votes in the west, where every vote will count.

A Peremptory Demand.

The State Department's latest note to China seems pretty near to being an ultimatum, but, as with its predecessors, it does not employ the usual formula which presents an alternative of force in the absence of a satisfactory reply. As the note intimates the word "demand," it is like that demand is that the attacks upon the legation at Peking "immediately cease."

China cannot now further plead inability to control the mobs in Peking, nor can it disclaim the responsibility for the attacks. Our minister officially reports that those attacks are by imperial troops. This government cannot reject his report and receive the evasive explanations of China. Our minister further reports that the Chinese government has offered him safe conduct out of Peking. Necessarily that offer acknowledges that the imperial authorities still possess the power to command troops, and if it has this power it can control the situation in the capital. It is either utterly helpless or it is dominant. Mr. Conger informs his government that it is dominant, and in the light of his dispatch there is nothing for China now to do but to agree to our demand, accept our advice, and to grant our demand, accept our advice, and to grant our demand, accept our advice.

A definite answer to this demand must be awaited before the President can determine whether or not it is necessary to summon an extra session of Congress. Heretofore China has shown a disposition to give heed to the American suggestions. It was our effort at conciliation, with the silent ministers which was of avail because we utilized the direct Chinese medium of communication. It was our protest against a stoppage of either dispatches that caused a retraction of the offensive edict. Maybe it will be our peremptory demand now that will bring China finally to her senses and show to her the criminal stupidity of a further pursuit of her policy. There is yet room for hope.

Mastery Silence.

Mr. Bryan displayed mastery silence at Indianapolis on various topics. His reference to silver was indirect and exceedingly brief. He made no mention whatever of government by injunction. He failed to suggest a single thought concerning North Carolina's government by force. There are, of course, reasons for all of these lapses in this usually ready flow of language. Free silver was amply discussed in 1896 and Mr. Bryan needs now but to jerk his thumb across his shoulder at the record later on in the letter of acceptance. There is a candidate now in the field, Mr. DeLoach, who represents the "no government by injunction" doctrine. This leaves only the North Carolina situation, which is beyond comfortable explanation.

Mr. Bryan could force 16 to 1 to the platform, but it is beyond his power to the power of any other human being to dictate as to what the people shall consider the question of first importance.

The death of Aguinaldo, the finding of Andrew's bodies, and the assassination of the Chinese emperor are all events out of attention by more important material.

The co-operation of the powers in Asia is liable to be complicated by certain differences of opinion as to which ought to be lion and which ought to be lamb.

Mr. Albigel's rhetorical rocket has soared and no one seems especially concerned about what becomes of the stick.

Every time Chairman Jones looks at the map he feels a twinge of skepticism and chalks down another doubtful state.

Mr. Towne can probably be depended on to decline the next good proposition that comes his way.

Herr Most has a nice knack of always letting the other people bear the penalties.

Street Music.

A movement was recently started in New York to suppress all forms of street music, and an amendment to the municipal regulations was prepared to this end by one of the aldermen. Upon publication of the news that this project was under way a great outcry immediately arose from the poorer quarters of the city, pleading for the hand-organs, the street-players and the bands, which furnish the music of the poor. Accordingly, with a tip from Tammany headquarters, the enterprise was abandoned by his resolution back in his pocket and New York will continue to enjoy the wheezy, rattling, whining melodies and harmonies which contribute so voluminously to the city's roar. Undoubtedly it would be unwise to prevent the rendition of street music of all styles and in all places. Yet it is surely within the range of reason to demand that the rendition of the wandering minstrels be somewhat curtailed. There are hours during which the ear should be protected from the whine of a barrel organ, the clatter of a piano or the discord of a six-penny band. There are regions which appreciate higher grades of music and excrete these forms. The music question deserves the gravity of the street music question deserves the gravity of the street music question.

The Tenement House in Havana. From the New York Tribune. There are two kinds of bad Americans—those who are bad because they do things that are bad, and those who are bad because they do not do things that are good. The latter class is no less harmful because they do not do things that are good, but worse than the former, because they are saving virtue of energy. As an excellent representative of this latter class of bad Americans, we place in a little niche all by himself that eminent man, the mayor, who doesn't vote. The man who doesn't vote is an enemy to his neighbor, his country and himself. He is a menace to good government, a friend to corruption, a hindrance to progress. He is either a concealed, supercilious snob or a sniveling, fault-finding, black-headed ignoramus and either case he's a mighty poor specimen.

They Make Too Much Otherwise.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Whenever the guests are ready to sell their staple in form and color that make it impossible for any buyer or consumer to think it better they will place their business on an undeniably legitimate foundation. But they seem strangely loth to do it.

Losing His Chief Stock in Trade.

From the Providence Journal. Mr. Webster Davis is an eloquent speaker, but he will find himself handicapped in his work for the democracy on the stump by the lessening of the value of his chief stock in trade. His sympathy with the Dutch is his chief oratorical stock in trade.

The Trouble With Wellington.

From the New York Mail and Express. Senator Wellington of Maryland is opposing the republican national nominees, but he declares that he is a candidate for reelection on the republican ticket. Mr. Wellington seems to be suffering from ingrowing political convictions.

introduce the children to sweeter strains than those to which they are accustomed. The street place, accordingly, has its good uses, and is a blessed missionary of melody in some places. But wherever it sounds, and under what other regulations, it should unquestionably be kept in tune.

With Mr. Bryan held under suspicion by the north and west because of his inconsistent attitudes regarding the red-shirting of North Carolina while he continues to de-claim against the Philippines inquiry, and also held under equal suspicion by the bourbon democrats of the south because he is preaching the doctrine of equal rights, it is plainly to be seen that the life of the candidate is by no means a happy one.

Li Hung Chang's suicide rumor turned out to be no more serious than some of the resignation reports that occasionally float over this country.

SHOOTING STARS.

Better. "You contend that oleomargarine is just as good as butter, don't you?" "It's better," answered the dealer without hesitation. "It pays several times the profit."

In Campaign Times.

They sang long ago in full accents of woe A delicate dirge of "The Man With the Hoe."

But now when political strife stirs the throng, It's the man with the barrel who most moves the throng.

His Interpretation.

"E Pluribus Unum," said Senator Borah slowly. "I feel sure I have seen that somewhere before." "Why, that means 'one out of many.'"

After Figures.

"Have you got any statistics here?" asked the stranger. "Plenty of them," answered the government attaché. "What kind do you desire?"

"I want some weather figures. I have been listening to everything that has been said about the temperature, and I'd like to know how many 'hottest days ever experienced' it is permissible to have in one summer."

Admission.

"That Chinese student says he enjoys the life of George Washington more than any other biographic work." "Yes. He just remarked to me that he regarded the story about a man's not being able to tell a lie as a masterpiece of mediocrity."

Careless.

He used to tell the reason Why the markets all went wrong, Both in an 'out' or season He would lecture to the throng. He told us how oppression Had his heel upon each neck, And how the bull percession Was again straight to wreck.

The farm, he kind o' shirked it. When good times came in touch, He found he hadn't worked it So as to profit much.

As according to advices, He declares he's had enough O' declaimin' 'bout the price, 'Stid o' raisin' of the stuff.

A Knack for the Costless Man.

From the Harborside.

Advising or sanctioning the abandonment of the coat is to give countenance to one of the worst of all bad American habits. To preserve the esthetic and artistic in dress one must leave the units of our outer attire undisturbed. To separate them is to leave a man half-dressed. The man in his shirt sleeves is always the common and vulgar man. You'll find his kind leading armies and public bars, ex-perting in public conveyances and smoking in forbidden places. We may not reject the coat and preserve the rules of propriety and esthetics in dress. There can be no comparison between the dress of man and woman. A woman's shirt waist is merely a form of bodice, and it is an integral part of the outer dress of woman. A man's shirt is a distinctive garment and is not part of his overcoat. Aside from these objections we have the more serious one of appearance. It cannot be "becomingly" carried out. There are not ten men in every thousand who built that they can go without suspenders. And unless the suspenders are to be banished there is no use in talking about abandoning the coat. In no decent society, decent company, properly conducted hotels or theaters would a man be permitted to appear without his coat. The costless man must always be what he has always been, a common, vulgar, undisciplined being, who puts personal ideas of comfort above the ideas of seemly conventionality.

Dressing for the Weather.

From the New York World.

This "shirt-waist man" may be the pioneer in a new forward movement toward the complete civilization of the nation, but the thrust of a stupid conventionalism. The most of the people of the United States live for at least three months in the tropics. But with a conventionalism, the man who has clung tenaciously to clothing intended for cool climates. One by one these heavy garments—top boots, thick suits, and heavy hats—have been abandoned. The coat may be next to go. The reform, when it starts, will probably start in the country, and will spread its way into the city. It is easy to imagine a day when American men will adapt their dress to the weather and cease to defy the sun and snow.

Sizing Up the Non-Voter.

From the Waterbury Republican.

There are two kinds of bad Americans—those who are bad because they do things that are bad, and those who are bad because they do not do things that are good. The latter class is no less harmful because they do not do things that are good, but worse than the former, because they are saving virtue of energy. As an excellent representative of this latter class of bad Americans, we place in a little niche all by himself that eminent man, the mayor, who doesn't vote. The man who doesn't vote is an enemy to his neighbor, his country and himself. He is a menace to good government, a friend to corruption, a hindrance to progress. He is either a concealed, supercilious snob or a sniveling, fault-finding, black-headed ignoramus and either case he's a mighty poor specimen.

The Tenement House in Havana.

From the New York Tribune.

The skyscraper tenement house will be a new feature in Havana, accustomed to one-story tropical architecture, with no key-holes, drain pipes or other modern devices; but that is apparently what things are coming to. The contractor who is building the new tenement houses is already on hand, defying midsummer heat and humidity as well as the heat of the sun. He is already scouring for that superlative architectural improvements, having remained strictly satisfied in that respect since the days of Philip II.

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S. KANN, SONS & CO. S. KANN, SONS & CO.

"The Busy Corner."

ALWAYS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE LEAST MONEY!

There's no humidity in the air when you enter our store no matter how intense the heat may be. Our large roomy aisles, our scores of big ventilating windows and our hundred latest improved noiseless electric fans are sufficient to produce all the comforts of home.

There Is Nothing New

About the announcement of our Friday remnant sales. People know what's coming on these days as well as we do—the only difference is that the goods offered and the low prices made at the time is foreign to them until they are seen in print. As usual, we shall try to have a big remnant sale tomorrow, because it will be the last after-stock-taking sale of odds and ends produced by this summer inventory.

Remnants from Our Suit Dept!

All odds and ends—50 Fine White India Linon Wrappers, finished with deep flounce. Reduced from \$1.49 to 69c.  
10 Fancy Colored Taffeta Silk Waists, in turquoise, pink, light blue and helio. Reduced from \$5.50 to \$2.98  
6 All-wool Oxford Cheviot Suits, sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38. Reduced from \$12.48 to \$5.00  
10 elegant White Pique Skirts, finished with three rows of embroidery, which are slightly soiled. Reduced from \$3.69 to 98c.  
6 Rainy-day Walking Skirts, in gray only, finished with ten rows of stitching. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.48

SECOND FLOOR.

Remnants from Our Undermuslin and Corset Dept!

3 French Flannel Dressing Sacques, light blue, pink and lavender, made with large lay-down collars, felled seams and neatly finished with silk crochet edging. Were \$3.48. Now \$1.98  
4 White Pique Reefers for children, empire style, finished with large round collar and edged with fine embroidery. They were \$1.98. Only two sizes, 3 and 4 years, therefore. 75c.  
3 W. B. Silk Corsets, low bust and short hips, trimmed with lace top and bottom, sizes 20, 21 and 23. Sold for \$4.00. Remnant price. \$2.00  
1 Black P. D. Corset, made of fine Italian cloth, trimmed with fine black lace, low bust style, size 20. \$5.50 quality. Remnant price. \$2.48

Remnants from Our Upholstery Dept!

Odds and ends of Nottingham Lace Curtains, half pieces, good lengths. Close at. 9c. each.  
Remnants of Floor Linoleum, 2 to 3 1/2-yard lengths, extra heavy quality. 25c. a yard.  
E. S. Josef's Wire Sham Holders. Per pair. 12 1/2c.  
15-inch First-quality Stair Oilcloth, only three pieces. Per yd. 6 1/2c.

Remnants from Our Ladies' Neckwear Dept!

500 yards of Silk Pleating and Juby Trimming, made of liberty silk and chiffon, from 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches wide, short lengths. Formerly sold from 19c. to 29c. a yard. Remnant price. 4c.  
Just a few of our \$1.25 and \$1.98 Chiffon and Liberty Silk Jabots and Stocks, in white, light blue and pink. Remnant price. 49c.

From Our Ribbon Stock!

Fine quality of Silk Taffeta Ribbon, in white, light blue, pink, cerise, cardinal, violet and black, 3/4 to 4 1/2 inches wide. Sold for 29c. and 39c. a yard.  
No. 1 Baby Ribbon, in all colors, put up in 5-yard bunches. Per bunch. 5c.

Remnants of Millinery!

ODDS AND ENDS.  
1 lot of Black Ostich Plumes. Worth 38c. each. Choice for. 10c.  
1 lot of Untrimmed Hats, in plain and fancy braids, all colors. Early season price, 75c. to \$1.50. Choice. 10c.  
1 lot of Fancy Quills and Wings. 1c. each

SECOND FLOOR.

2 Very Special Items in Hosiery!

UNDER THE ORDER OF REMNANTS.  
Women's Four-thread Lisle Hose, imported goods, full regular made, in black and navy blue and fancy rib. From 50c. down to, per pair. 29c.  
Men's Full Regular-made Imported Half Hose, in cadet blue, polka dots, fancies, etc. Reduced from 29c. to 19c. per pair.

2 Remnant Items From the Boys' Clothing Section!

Boys' Fine All-wool Golf Caps, mixed chevots, cassimeres and plain navy blue cloth, every size. From 50c. to 25c.  
Boys' Brownie Overalls, sizes 4 to 12 years. Price tomorrow will be 23c.

Remnants From Our Remnant Floor!

About a thousand yards will wind up the entire lot of 100 cases of Fast Colored Figured Lawns. We have sacrificed and sold these goods as low as 2 1/2c., but this small lot will have to undergo another amputation of price and go at 1 1/2c. a yard.  
9,000 yards of Imported Organdies, Fine Dimities and Batistes. This lot of remnants consists of neat and large designs—every pattern loomed this season. There is even a large assortment of mourning and indigos. The majority of these goods sold for 10c. and 12 1/2c. a yard and some even as high as 25c. To go quickly they have been marked 4 1/2c.  
We have added to our remnant department 5 cases of new Percalines. They are very suitable for early fall wear, for house gowns, children's dresses and boys' shirt waists. These goods are put in this after-inventory sale at 6 1/2c. a yard.

A new lot of stylish Cretonnes and Ponjab Draperies, which are very desirable for furniture covering and all sorts of home drapery. These goods are equal in style and colorings to the foreign kinds and less than half of what you pay for the other. Special. 9 1/2c.

From Our Men's Department!

We have taken in all about 40 dozen Men's Neglige Shirts, some with silk fronts, others percale, with one pair of cuffs, all made to sell from 75c. to \$1.00 each, and some even more—the sizes are somewhat broken. While they last we close them out at 49c.  
20 dozen of Men's Neglige Shirts, in white madras, without cuffs—also a few percales with laundered cuffs—the roster of sizes somewhat broken. To make a quick clearance of the balance we sell them at 29c.

JOHNSON & LUTTRELL, ANNEX.

Lining Remnants!

LAST BUT NOT THE LEAST.

Whatever we have left of Light Colored Linings must go. The value if bought from the piece would cost you from 8c. to 15c. a yard. We wish a quick clearance, therefore the price has been made. 1 1/2c.  
The entire line of remnants of Fine Percalines, Silk Finished Linings and Linen Canvases, which sold off the piece from 12 1/2c. to 25c. a yard, marked down for quick selling to 5 1/2c.

S. KANN, SONS & CO. 8th and Market Space.

F. S. WILLIAMS & CO.

An Ideal Tonic.

Williams' Malt Extract, 15c. Bottle—\$1.50 doz.  
It's the best tonic for those who are losing flesh and vigor. It counteracts the effects of the heat—restores flesh and strength. Only 15c. bottle—\$1.50 per dozen.  
Selling at our soda fountain—have a glass.

WILLIAMS' Temple Drug Store, Cor. 9th and F Sts.

CARPETS REDUCED.

Quoting prices way down on Carpets now. \$1.50 AXMINSTER. \$1.00 VELVET. \$1.00 HUGHES. Mr. Arthur J. Houghton, formerly manager of the Carpet Department at the Houghton Co., has charge of our Carpet Department and will give personal attention to all orders.  
J. ALBERT HOUGHTON, 1220 G St. a9-144

FANS FLEW.

Just shows how interested everybody is in CORBY'S MOTHER'S BREAD. Everybody wanted the Fortune-telling Fans we gave away Thursday. Caused lots of amusement.

To Come Back To BREAD.

Do you know that the greatest sale enjoyed by any bread made in Washington is enjoyed by CORBY'S MOTHER'S BREAD? Easy to see why that should be so. Mother's Bread is always fresh. Delivered to your grocer fresh 3 times a day. Mother's Bread contains more nutriment than any other bread that's baked. We have a process of mixing the dough whereby we develop 20% more gluten than is possible by any other process. The gluten is the life-sustaining portion of the wheat. And Mother's Bread is as delicious as cake.  
Join the ranks of the army of eaters of Mother's Bread.

CORBY'S Modern Bakery, 2335 Brightwood Ave.

a9-944

Moths Exterminated.

If you'll burn THOMPSON'S INSECT POWDER in your storage room you need never fear moth-eaten carpets, woolens and winter goods. It kills moths and destroys their larvae and eggs.  
Put up in air-tight cans, 10c., 25c. and 50c. Kills fleas on dogs and cats also.

W. S. THOMPSON, PHARMACEUT, 703 15TH ST. a9-204

Mayer Bros. & Co. A Big Four

Making news for tomorrow at a sacrifice value that will tempt the purse strings of economical Washington and make a busy store.

11 UNDERSKIRTS AT 69c.

Made of near silk, very wide flounce, knife pleated—in black, helio, purple, cerise and national blue.  
\$1.50 SHIRT WAISTS, 49c.

New, fresh goods—not job lots—in the very choicest styles and colors and in all sizes, 49c. 25c., 50c. AND 75c. HATS, 5c. Black, White and Colored Straw Hats, all this season's shapes, also Trimmed Black and White Sailor Hats, to sell without considering value at 5c.

MAYER BROS. & CO. 937-939 F St.

a9-204

Zinfandel, \$2.25 doz. qts.

A fine 8-year old Zinfandel of unsurpassed flavor—rich and fragrant. If you are one of those who can have too much of a good thing, our shipping facilities are perfect. Only 25c. extra for the packing. Book of recipes for making summer drinks free.

TO-KALON Wine Co.

614 14th St. a9-204

OXFORDS 90 Cents.

Another remnant Friday. More sensational shoe values that are making this store the talk of the shoe-buying public.

A lot of remnants in Ladies' Oxfords—in tan and some blacks—20 to 25c. each. Sold for \$2. To go for 90c.

Any Turn-out Oxford in the house, with the exception of Ladies' and the "Ideal" Kid Oxfords, to go at 90c. Value up to \$3.00.

Edmonston's 1334 F St.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Friday Bargains.